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### PETTIS & CO.

CIVIL-SERVICE INSPECTION.

Secretary Doyle on a Mission of Gathering Facts to Help Along Uniform Examinations.

John T. Doyle, secretary of the national Civil-service Commission, was in the city yesterday on official business. He made an inspection of the eligible register at the postoffice in furthering steps that are to be taken toward reaching a uniform system of examination in all cities having classified offices. That is the purpose of his present trip, which includes Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver and Kansas City. "The government," he said yesterday, "imposes the extra and alien duty of holding the examinations upon certain government officials, but allows them no extra compensation. It has therefore been difficult to secure uniformity, and thus the work of the Civil-service Commission at Washington has been increased. The failure to compensate encreased. The failure to compensate encourages individualisms in methods of holding examinations, marking the papers and carrying out details of that character. When the secretaries of the various boards of examiners are allowed something, if not more than \$100 a year, we hope to get more work out of them, and we will find it easier

to enforce uniformity."

"Do the secretaries object to the extra work?" the reporter asked.

"Not as a rule. The boards being composed of government officials, and being on the inside, see and feel so much the bene-fits of the law that they willingly perform the extra duty. But the lack of compensation results in laxity in enforcing the law, and this, far oftener than willful or intentional violation of the civil-service rules, is what we find and have to guard against.

As to the condition of the Indianapolis office, I have found nothing contrary to the complimentary report of Mr. Roosevelt in

Mr. Doyle had with him a copy of Mr. Doyle had with him a copy of the late report of the commission concerning appointments. In this State ninety-four persons passed the examinations, and not a single appointment was made. Out of more than 850 eligibles in the whole country only seventy-five appointments were required in the service. In some branches, however, notably in the stenographers' class and in assistantexaminerships in the Patent Office, eligi-bility is soon followed by appointment.

A Judge Appointed. Wm. Farrell, of Paoli, was yesterday appointed by the Governor judge of the Forty-second judicial circuit in place of Judge Collins, deceased. The circuit is composed of Washington, Jackson and Orange coun-

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Eder's

CLEANING UP THE CALENDAR

The Councilmen and Aldermen Attend Strictly to What the City Demands.

City Attorney Taylor Says Railway Companies Can Be Compelled to Build Viaducts - Hicklin's Fire-Hose Contract Defeated.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A Meeting of Ordinary Interest in the Transaction of Routine Business.

The Common Council met in special session last evening, the absentees being Messrs. Austin, Davis, Gauss, Gasper and Sherer. The Mayor reported fines and fees to the amount of \$484.80 collected during

Attorney Taylor submitted an pinion relative to the following question: "Can cities compel railroad companies who obstruct thoroughfares by their tracks to build viadnets or erect other suitable structures which will both protect life and facilitate travel, the entire cost of these structures to be erected at the cost of said railroad companies?" Mr. Taylor reviewed the various ordinances that had been passed from April 1, 1850, to date, relative to railway crossings. In all of them were provisions compelling the several railway companies to guard their tracks, and so arrange as not to prevent a free use of the streets. He also noted an act of the Legislature to the same effect, which the Supreme Court had held as mandatory. His opinion related to questions arising concerning the Virginia-avenue tracks, and in conclusion, he, after citing several clusion, he, after citing several decisions, said: "These and a large number of other authorities I have collected fully sustain the views above cited; and after a careful comparison of our statutes and ordinances with the statutes of the various States, whose courts of last resort have passed upon this question, I am decidedly of the opinion that the city, by mandamus proceeding, can compel the railroad companies to construct, at their own expense, across their tracks at Virginia avenue, a viaduct, including the approaches thereto. This viaduct, owing to the presence of Pogue's run immediately adjacent to said tracks, would necessarily be an overhead way, provided the railroad companies did not choose to elevate their tracks across said avenue. It is always a matter for the said avenue. It is always a matter for the court to determine and not the Council or railway company, as to whether the facts in each particular case require the building of an overhead viaduct or of a way under the tracks."

in each particular case require the building of an overhead viaduct or of a way under the tracka."

The committee on contracts reported, recommending the awarding of a number of contracts for street improvements, and the report was approved. The contracts for the improvement of Washington street, from Alabama to Noble street, and of Ohio street, from Tennessee to East street, were approved, as were the contractors' bonds which accompanied them. Several ordinances providing for paving certain sidewalks were read the third time, and passed.

Mr. Coy presented a petition supposed to be from hack-drivers, asking the repeal of the ordinance prohibiting hacks from standing on asphalt pavements, and agreeing to keep clean that part of the street occupied by them. It was referred to the committee on ordinances. A careful scrutiny failed to discover any signatures to the petition. A request from a committee of the Central Labor Union for the privilege of using Garfield Park for a picnic on Sept. 1, Labor day, was granted.

The committee on public property reported that it had visited Greenlawn Cemetery and found about one thousand feet of the fence in very bad condition. It was therefore recommended that a th-usand feet of farm fence be purchased, and also that the old city sexton. Robert Turner, be employed to take charge of the cemetery at a salary of \$2 a day.

A resolution was adopted requiring the city commissioners to meet and assess benefits and damages upon the owners of property along the proposed Fall-creek dike, from Tennessee street to Central avenue.

The committee on streets and alleys recommended that the petition for the opening and extension of Wright street to its present width of fifty feet from Sanders street to Birkmeyer avenue, be granted. Declaratory resolutions, for improving, with broken stone, the road way of Delaware street, from South street to Madison avenue, and grading and graveling the sidewalk and roadway of Dorman street, from Michigan street to the first alley south of Vermontstreet, w First store west of the new building now being erected for us. Look

Was constituted a conference committee.

Ordinances were introduced opening
Alvord street from Home avenue
to Lincoln avenue and for the construction of a two-and-a-half-foot brick sewer
along Indiana avenue from Tennessee to
Missouri street. A declaratory resolution to improve Pleasant street, from Dillon to Reed street, by bowldering the gutters was adopted, after which the Council ad-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Fire-Hose Contract Defeated, Although Democrats Tried to Save It.

The aldermen had an uninteresting calendar last night, and got along swimmingly with it. No one had serious objections to make to anything until Hicklin's contract for fire hose came before the board for action. The Common Council a week ago approved what Hicklin and Olsen, the majority of its fire committee, had done, and Alderman Blackwell, backed by his Democratic colleagues, wanted the board to concur in that action. Alderman Breunig was willing to vote for the contract, so far as it provided for one hundred and two hundred feet of hose for tests, but was opposed to contracting for two thousand feet with the Gutta-percha company. The hose of that company appeared under a disguise. It was the Baker fabric, that which agent Plumb had tried so hard to put upon the city un-der a new name. Alderman Blackwell did not desire to contest that point as he did not deny it, but he moved a concurrence in the action of Council. Alderman Breunig expressed a wish to have voting on the reexpressed a wish to have voting on the report divided, but deeming that the Blackwell motion to concur meant yea or nay on the question as a whole, voted no. So did all other Republican aldermen, while the Democrats stood by Blackwell. This caused a tie, of course, and the disapproval of the contract. Alderman Blackwell was somewhat nettled, and said, "Whenever Dougherty wants hose let him come to the Board of Alderman for them."

"He will get all the hose he needs," retorted Alderman Breunia torted Alderman Breunig.
"And pay for them," said Alderman Blackwell.

"The city will settle the bill, though,"
was Alderman Breunig's parting shot.
Out of a batch of declaratory resolutions to improve streets, those referring to South street and Fletcher avenue were laid aside, while those relating to Liberty street were referred to the committee on streets and alleys. The board concurred in Council's action allowing the use of the rooms formerly occupied by the municipal boards by the street-paving exposition. The aldermen, though, did not agree with the councilmen regarding their recent action ex-tending time to the Union Railway Com-

pany in which to prepare for building the viaducts. They refused to concur in the sixty days extention.

A motion from Council ordering the printing of two hundred pamphlets containing the rules and other like informazion concerning the councilmen and aldermen was approved. President Thalman suggested that this would be a good time and revise the list. The Democrats took alarm and Alderman Laut moved to lay the whole matter on the table. He and his party associates have heretofore bolted all meetings when it was likely anything like rules was to be considered. They want no revision, but their motion to lay on the table was lost.

The general appropriation ordinance was passed. Under supsension of the rules, the ommittee on rules to get together

building ordinance, recommended by the architects of the city, the provisions of which are already familiar to the public, was read the second and third times, and passed. So, also, was the ordinance providing that any property-owner may put a fence not to exceed twelve inches high around a grass plot on boulevarded sidewalks. A fine of \$50 is to be inflicted for any willful interference with this protection

A large number of street-improvement or-dinances were passed under suspension of the rules, among them the following: Paving Illinois street with asphalt from Washington to New York street; paving Ohio street with asphalt from Tennessee to Mississippi street; paving Mississippi street with asphalt from Washington to Ohio street; paving Massachusetts avenue with asphalt from Pennsylvania street to the Lake Erie & Wastern tracks; paving Pennsylvania & Western tracks; paving Pennsylvania street with asphalt from Exposition ave-

street with asphalt from Exposition avenue to Fifteenth street; paving Tennessee street with asphalt from Washington to Ohio street; paving Clifford avenue with asphalt from the O., I. & W. tracks to the west line of Woodruff Place.

The ordinance providing that certain city officials be paid semi-monthly instead of monthly was favorably reported from the judiciary committee and passed. The declaratory resolution providing for paving Pennsylvania street, from Ohio to Seventh street, was favorably reported from the committee on streets and alleys and adopted.

A resolution of respect to the memory of Joseph T. Magner, city clerk of Indianap-olis from 1879 to 1883, and who died May 31,

Mr. Breunig moved that the superintendent of police be requested to enforce the ordinance prohibiting sprinklers from sprinkling street crossings. The motion was carried. Another motion by Mr. Breunig that the fire department be authorized to purchase 200 feet of hose, was ruled out of order by President Thalman. A resolution was adopted that the chief of the fire department instruct the firemen to do no

more outside work for pay.

The matter of annexing certain unplatted territory east of the city was reported favorably from the committee on streets and alleys, and the report was concurred in by a vote of 7 to 3. Some discussion ensued as to whether the descriptions of the property to be annexed were complete, and the final proposition was lost by a tie vote— 5 to 5. The board thereupon adjourned.

### GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Evangelist Doutney Outlines Work to Be Done, and Then Gives an Effective Address.

Thomas Doutney and wife held their second gospel temperance meeting last night at Masonic Hall, which was well filled on floor and platform by friends and promoters of the cause. Mrs. Doutney presided at the organ, and a mixed choir led in the singing. The clear, ringing tones of Mr. Doutney were frequently thrown in to rouse the audience to sing with greater spirit and volume. He threw a great deal of energy into the meeting, and made friends of all by his earnest and unpretending style. Mr. Doutney outlined the week's work. There will be a meeting every night, and on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, a meeting for children will begin. The leader exhorted the ladies present to lend every effort to pack the hall, and to provide a luncheon of cake and lemonade. He wants children of all classes, the rich and the poor, and intends to have a programme which will not fail to interest them. He wants every child who can write, or learn a short temchild who can write, or learn a short temperance speech, to come prepared to recite it from memory. To each boy and girl who makes the best speech, \$1 will be given; to the second best speech from boy and girl, each a photograph of Mr. Doutney and wife. A reward will also be given to the third speaker. There will be various tests, experiments, and an attractive programme of music. A great deal of zeal accompanied the announcement of this meeting. Boys and girls of all classes are invited to be present. Next Sunday afternoon Mr. Doutney will attack the enemy where found the thickest—in the public suburban gardens.

After Mrs. Doutney sang, with telling ef-

After Mrs. Doutney sang, with telling effect, the old song, "Mrs. Lofty and I," her husband began his regular address, which was interspersed with bright, spicy and perhaps at times unattractive digresand perhaps at times unattractive digressions strung on a gospel temperance thread. The digressions sometimes obscured the thread, but were not without effect. The speaker made what he called a practical talk. He warned any who have a thirst for drink never to taste extract of Jamaica ginger. There is no water in this liquid, and anyone who must, in defiance of the advice of God and man, indulge in liquors, had better take the poorest whisky than the fiery Jamaica. He urged that the debauchee should be given food when reclaiming him, and expressed his ability to bring anyone out of a drunken spree in twenty-four hours. He insisted that such a one should be treated with the most considerate kindness. He told Gough's story of the coachmen seeking employment, who were asked how near they could drive to the edge of a precipice. The one who wild not risk the danger at all was employed. In the narration Mr. p. yed. In the narration Mr. Doutney showed himself a capital accor as well as an orator. He closed by reciting a few verses of poetry composed by himself soon after his conversion. They smoothly and eloquently told the story of his downfall and destruction. His address was frequently interupted by applauce. A large number of young men were induced to sign the pledge. To-night Mr. Doutney will tell the story of his own life and conversion.

CRPHAN ASYLUM RECEPTION.

Its Mruagers Show Friends What Industry and Contributions Have Accomplished.

The board of managers of the Indianapolis Orphans' Asylum were "at home" vesterday from 4 till 9 o'clock at the institution to receive their friends. The whole building was thrown open for the inspection of visitors, and especially was it desired that every one should see the new part, which has just been completed. The addition is of three stories, the lower floor being used for the laundry. The second floor is used tor a bath-room and on the upper floor is the sewing-room. The building and furnishing of the new part, together with some necessary grading and paving, cost \$5,600, and all but \$200 is paid. The other departments of the asylum—the school-rooms, sleeping-rooms, play-rooms, kitchen, dining-room, infirmary and nursery—were also open. In fact, the visitors were free to wander where they would. The children enjoyed the company quite as much as the company enjoyed the children, and were not slow to show their accomplishments, and little Tommy Crandall was in constant demand. He was rewarded for his songs and recita-He was rewarded for his songs and recitations with numerous nickels, and when he returned to his mates and showed them his reward they all wanted to "speak."

At the left of the staircase are the parlor and matron's room. These have been furnished entirely by donations of furniture, and besides much of the building is filled with contributions of generous friends. The expenses of the beds for the babies are borne by citizens, who pay \$25 a year for each bed. They are dainty affairs, painted white, and their snowy linen and canonies might well be imitated for little canopies might well be imitated for little ones in homes where hundreds are not as comfortable as these waifs. The name of the donor for each bed appears in a tablet on the wall over the bed. Some of these tablets are in memory of little children, and others are given by children. The old college building, at the corner of College and Home avenues, that is used for the asylum, was bought in 1879, and the ladies, by their industry and good management, and the contributions of citizens, have it all paid for but \$3,000. This debt is being rapidly reduced by leading citizens who become honorary

SEARCHING FOR THE FACTS

The Treatment Mrs. Miller Received at the Central Hospital for the Insane.

She Was Forcibly Put in a Room but the Bruises on Her Face Not Reported as They Should Have Been.

The examination of the case of alleged ill treatment of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, until recently a patient of the Central Hospital for the Insane, came up yesterday. It took place at the hospital, and among those present were Alex. Johnson, secretary of the Board of State Charities: Rev. O. C. McCulloch; Albert Beck, who appeared as attorney for the hospital board, and Captain Eli F. Ritter, who acted as attorfor the relatives of the abused patient in the investigation. Witnesses were examined, including attendants, supervisors and physicians, who made their statements regarding Mrs. Miller, who was a patient from Moore's Hill, in Dearborn county. Her father is a stockraiser, and she, a widow, is a lady of refinement and culture. It was brought out in evidence that on the 25th of May the attendants had some trouble with the patient; that she was a little stubborn and was making, as the attendants claimed, some excitement among other patients in the ward where she was. These attendants, Miss Christy and Miss Cain, asked Mrs. Adams, the physician in charge of the ward, for permission to lock her up. The permission was granted, and the attendants, as they testified, took hold of her by the arm and at the back of the neck by the dress and pushed her into the room and locked the door upon her. These two attendants testified that she had no bruises on her face or person when she came to their ward on the 23d inst., two days be-fore this occasion. They testified that they did not strike her and did not use any violence or force except what was neces-

violence or force except what was necessary to put her into the room.

The rules of the institution require that all occurrences of the kind, or of violent acts upon the part of the patient which necessitates the use of force shall be reported in writing each day by the attendants to the supervisor, and by the latter to the superintendent. This case was not reported to Superintendent Wright. The supervisor of another division called attention of the attendants to the fact that Mrs. Milof the attendants to the fact that Mrs. Miller had a black eye and some bruises next day after the scuffle, and that they spoke to Mrs. Dr. Adams about it. Dr. Adams and the attendants say that the reason they did not report the case was because they did not know where the injuries had been received, whether in that division or in the one from which she came on the 23d of May.

Superintendent Wright was passing through the ward on the 25th of May, and Mrs. Miller spoke to him about it. He called on the attendants to know what they knew about it, and they claimed to know nothing at all. He examined Mrs. Miller casually. At that time she had a bruise on her left cheek and a black mark under her right eye. When Superintendent Wright examined her he found bruises on her face, some on her breast and in the region of the stomach just below the breast bone. The doctors at the institution, who examined her afterwards, say there were eighteen bruises on her person, some of which were slight.

Mr. Becket, a lawyer of this city, brother

Mr. Becket, a lawyer of this city, brother of Mrs. Miller, had visited his sister since December last five times. He went out there on Monday after the scuffle and asked to see his sister. Mrs. Dr. Adams told him she thought it best that he should not see her, as it would "excite her," and he was compelled to go away without seeing her. He wrote to his parents that he had been refused, and on last Saturday, one week ago, his mother came to this city. Mr. Becket and his mother went out to the hospital on the same day, and found Becket and his mother went out to the hospital on the same day, and found Mrs. Miller out on the grounds. She recognized them and they noticed the bruises on her face which looked as though they had been inflicted with fists. Mr. Becket, without asking his sister, went to the attendant, Miss Christy, and asked what she knew about it. Miss Christy told him she did not know anything about it, that the bruises were on her face when she came into her ward. He then asked his sister about it and she told him and his mother that the attendants had seized her, thrown her upon the floor, him and his mother that the attendants had seized her, thrown her upon the floor, had beaten and shaken her and had tried to smother her when she screamed. Mrs. Miller then pointed out Miss Christy as the one who did the principal part of it.

Mrs. Miller is very intelligent and would not appear to the casual observer to be insane until one of her delusions is touched upon. Mr. Becket and his mother called upon Dr. Wright and asked that the patient be released, as they wished to take her home, but she was not released that day. The next Sunday they went out again, accompanied by Capt. Eli F. Ritter, and Dr. Wright consented to her discharge. They brought her to the city and Dr. Henry

They brought her to the city and Dr. Henry Jameson made an examination of the patient and found wounds upon her face and breast. This last examination took

place on June 6. Superintendent Wright desired the investigation to proceed to the fullest extent regarding her injuries. Mrs. Miller is now at her father's in Dearborn county. Dr. Wright has heretofore been prompt to discharge attendants for cruelty, and that is given as the reason that this case was not reported to him by the attendants or by the physician. The persons who made the investigation are to make a formal report. investigation are to make a formal report.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday for the Magnetic Springs Company of Hendricks County. It has a capital stock of \$50,000, with A. W. Carter, J. A. Veatch, T. A. Prowitt, John Tariton, J. B. Dobyns and G. W. Scoton, of Cartersburg, and E. H Conn, of Danville, as directors. The Marion Rolling-mill Company, of Marion, and the Bank of Commerce, of Evansville, were also incorporated. The rolling-mill company has \$100,000 capital stock, and Frank E. Bakeman, Thomas Rush, W. H. Wiley, Jay Willard Clark, George W. Steele, W. B. Dodds and Charles B. Gray as directors. B. Dodds and Charles B. Gray as directors. The bank will do business on \$50,000 capital stock, D. J. Mackey, William Heilman, John E. Iglehart, Frederick Cook, Samuel Bayard and others being the incorpora-

Assaulted by Rufflans. Frank M. Dell and wife were attacked

by a gang of seven ruffians in the eastern outskirts of the city while driving Sunday evening. They happened to pass the men about dusk, when they were abusing a boy, and Mr. Dell interfered, ordering them to cease their abuse. They thereupon assaulted him, after dragging him from his buggy. The horse took fright and ran away with Mrs. Dell, but the lady escaped injury. The wounded man was taken to Dr. Taylor's office, where his wounds were dressed.

Will Worship Together. Commencing Sunday, June 22, the congregations of the First Baptist and First Presbyterian churches will worship together in the First Presbyterian Church for three months, while the First Baptist Church is undergoing general repairs. The first six sundays Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines will preach, the Rev. W. F. Taylor being away on his annual vacation. On his return Mr. Taylor will fill the puipit, and Dr. Haines will go on his vacation. Going to Oklahoma.

John H Burford, of Crawfordsville, has been appointed by Governor Steele, of Oklahoma, to the probate judgeship at Beaver. He is to leave in a day or two for that place. Mr. Burford's going from the State will cause a vacancy in the Repub-lican State central committee, of which he has been a zealous member.

Loyal Legion's Fourth. Capt. Geo. R. Peck, of Topeka, Kan., who has considerable celebrity as an orator, has

been secured by the Indiana Commandery, Loyal Legion, to deliver an address before that body, at the Tabernacle Church in this city, on July 4. The Legion will issue 500 or more invitations to friends.

BOARD OF TRADE ELECTION.

A Mixed Ticket Chosen, but on a Very Close Vote for President and Vice-President.

The Board of Trade election yesterday resulted in the success of a mixed ticket, the president coming from the regular ticket and the vice-president from the list of independent nominees. W. F. C. Golt, for treasurer, was on both tickets. The vote for these three officers was:

Regular Ticket—President, George G. Tanner, 114; vice-president, J. W. Murphy, 103; treasur-er, W. F. C. Golt, 210. Independent Ticket—President, D. P. Erwin, 112; vice-president, C. C. Foster, 106.

The governors elected were: James R. Ryan, 117; C. L. Cutter, 114; George W. Sloan, 127; C. W. Blackmore, 121; V. K. Hendricks, 123; H. T. Conde, 100; Eli Lilly, 100; Wm. H. Schmidt, 115; W. H. Griffith, 127; Milt Daily, 105; Cort Van Camp, 107; H. E. Kinney,

There was a third ticket in the field, but the vote therefor was small.

The Park Theater. The Cowper-Hatch Dramatic Company made its first appearance in "A Mexican Romance" at the Park Theater yesterday afternoon and will fill a week's engagement. The drama, which was written by Mr. Cowper, possesses some dramatic merit and is withal rather a pleasing production. While it is based upon conventional lines the leading characters are strong and the plot is developed in an interesting manner. Mr. Cowper displays considerable force in the duel parts of Andre Brand and Victor, and Mr. Hatch is equally good as Mannel Sahan the willsin Manuel Saban, the villain.

Pretty Good Evidence. We have had the New Perfection Refrigerator

on sale four years, and it has proved a success. Having sold Mr. Sherman seven of the largest size during that time for his different restaurants, we consider further references unnecessary, but can give you all you want. Prices down low. The Rapid Ice-cream Freezer is also yet on top at reduced prices. Lawn mowers, screen doors, window screens and wire at lowest prices. Call before you buy

CUT DOWN YOUR ICE BILL. For some years we have been trying to get our patrons a refrigerator that we could recommend in all respects, and we have now succeeded. "The CHALLENGE ICEBERG," it is called, and it is as nearly perfect as a refrigerator can be built. The dry-air principle of it is correct; it uses less ice, and keeps food colder and better than anything in the market; it has a perfect lock, which is an important feature; and, in all respects, we can conscientiously say that the "Challenge Iceberg Befrigerator" is a paragon of perfection. Call or send for circular. WM. H. BENNETT, 38 South Meridian street.

THE SEASON OF FLOWERS.

Says a recent fashion letter: As to the flower jewelry in colored enamel, one can only say that it is as fashionable as ever and even more exquisite in form and coloring than when it first appeared. The favorite ornament is undoubtedly the pin, and there is scarcely a blossom which may not somehow be utilized in this way, for if too small in itself it can be used in a cluster, like the forget-me not and arbutus; or the single flower will be eked out by the addition of leaves and long, curved stem.

Come see this kind of jewelry at

The most attractive suburb north of the city. Large lots, 212 and 5 acres each; wide streets, fine forest trees, the highest ground in Marion county, suitable for residences. Electric line of cars run through the addition. Prices very low, and terms made to suit any purchaser.

INO. S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

## Black Dress Fabrics

To-day we put on our counters a late purchase of Fine Light-Weight Wool Dress Fabrics, in black. Newest weaves and materials of this season's importations. Batiste, Tamise Cloth, Shuda Cloth, Surah Cloth, Camel's-hair Grenadine, Silk Mohair, Gloriosa, Silk and Iron Frame Grenadine, etc.

This is a grand opportunity to buy new and desirable Dress Fabrics at very low prices. We bought them very cheap and make very low prices to close them quickly.

Grand display of new Challies and Batiste.

H. P. Wasson & Co.

SALESROOMS:

01, 103 & 105 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

See our window for samples and prices.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 26 East Washington Street.

Cheapest Furniture House in the State. JOSEPH W. CONNOLLY,

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Etc., No. 68 East Washington Street. Goods sold for cash or let on easy payments.

Valuable Manufacturing Property

Falls Mill, Pendleton, Indiana, Twenty-six miles east of Indianapolis, on the Pig & railroad.
THREE-STORY BRICK and STONE BUILDING.
Can be used for manufacturing. Has a complete set of new flouring machinery. Power, natural gas or Water.
This valuable property is clear of incumbrance.
Will sell on favorable payments, or trade for city real estate.

JOHN M. TODD & CO., Agents,
2412 East Washington street.

Water Rates.

Necessity, convenience, comfort, luxury, for less than a nickel a day. Now is the time to subscribe INDIANAPOLIS WATER COMPANY.

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For particulars address THE BRUSH ELECTRIC CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

### FRINGES FRINGES FRINGES

ODD LOTS of fine Silk, Worsted and Chenille Fringes opened to-day at

These goods will be offered at considerably less than cost, to close out the entire line. They are suitable for all kinds of Fancy Work, Spreads, Curtains, Furniture, etc. Come early, as they are sure to go

## ROLL'S

Bargain Carpet, Drapery and Wall-Paper House.

BARGAINS IN TABLES.

I have a number of Odd Tables, in different woods, that I want to sell out, and have made the prices accordingly. Call and see them. WM. L. ELDER.

# 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

Ladies, before buying, should not fail to call and see the handsomest selection of goods in the city. Our styles and work are beautiful, and are not equaled by any one. In addition, the prices MRS. M. DIETRICHS & CO., 10 East Washington St.

TOR Hotels, Boarding-Houses and Restaurants, on account of uniformity in slicing, BRYCE'S CREAM BREAD, vulgarly called "Hokey-Pokey," is the best kind to use. It is also better kneaded and more uniform in texture, than hand-made bread.

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